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walk benefiting
Tom's Shoes on
Edge, page 3.

friday, april 9, 2010

International Expression



Italian lecture provides cultural insight



Austin Enns | COLLEGIAN

Italy's uniqueness as a country resonates throughout its millennia of history, strategic location in the Mediterranean and its excellent food, setting the country apart from the rest of the world. On Thursday afternoon, Captain Mattia Zuzzi, an officer in the Italian army, spoke to a group of people about Italy and some of his personal experiences in the army.

Zuzzi gave a broad overview of Italy. His topics ranging from national pastimes, "We have two passions: soccer, in which we won the World Cup last time, and Ferrari Formula One racing," to Roman history, "Nobody else has ever conquered Britain;" to the Navy, "we're the only country in Europe with two aircraft carriers."

One of the anecdotes focused on why the owner of the Ferrari car company, Enzo Ferrari, did not sell his business to Ford Motor Company in 1963. Zuzzi stated that Ford was only going to budget \$100,000 to the racing arm of Ferrari's company, and that was five times less than the amount Ferrari was currently spending. Ferrari decided to keep his company independent so he could chase his dream of designing a car that can "fly without leaving the ground."

Another area of focus for Zuzzi was Italy's place in world affairs. Zuzzi said that Italy mainly focused on lands bordering the Mediterranean, like North Africa and the Middle East, because of Italy's central-

ized location by the sea. For example, Italy obtains its gas from Libya, a North African country, in exchange partly for building roads and infrastructure.

A section of the lecture was spent detailing some of Zuzzi's personal connections with Italy's present and past. His great grandfather, after whom he is named, fought in Italy's war for independence, and Zuzzi spent some time serving his country in Afghanistan. Zuzzi showed a picture of a non-extremist member of the Taliban participating in a meeting of the local village's elders, and stated that members of the Taliban's political party are distinctive because of their long beards and black turbans.

Robert Clark, associate professor in French, was appreciative that Zuzzi spent some time talking about his personal experiences, instead of just focusing on Italian trivia.

"I enjoyed it. I think it's always interesting to hear a different perspective on world events from someone who has experienced them first-hand," Clark said. "It's a great opportunity to hear a different point of view, especially a friendly, sympathetic one."

Markie Griffin, senior in art history, said that she found the discussion of Italian culture fascinating.

Griffin said that her favorite part of the lecture was “when he was talking about the different parts of Italy and different places for tourism.”

Jeff Corwin speaks to packed house Thursday

Karen Ingram | COLLEGIAN

More than 300 people came to the Student Union's Main Ballroom to see conservationist and TV icon Jeff Corwin on Thursday.

Half an hour before the presentation was scheduled to begin, the line waiting outside stretched down the corridor. Copies of Corwin's book, "100 Heartbeats," quickly sold out. Representatives from the Sunset Zoo and the K-State Insect Zoo entertained people as they waited, showing them insects and snakes and answering questions.

Corwin spoke at length about the plight of the planet, punctuating his message with stories about his childhood and his work that had the audience rolling in laughter.

"He was hilarious," said Kendra Fuller, junior in animal science biotechnology. "If he wasn't a conservationist or a naturalist I'd have told him to be a stand-up comedian."

While many of his stories were funny, there were some serious notes as well. Corwin described how habitat loss, climate change, pollution, poaching and human population growth are



Jeff Corwin gives a lecture on his experiences with animals Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Corwin signed copies of his book "100 Heartbeats" which quickly sold out.

When this was presented in senate, Reynolds spoke against the bill and in favor of returning it to committee so that all members could discuss it.

"He recognized the hard work that was put into trying to reach an agreement in committee," Deforce said. "He felt that everyone should be involved in the last step of the information-sharing process."

Reynolds spoke about some of his goals as speaker. He wants to foster a more open and positive relationship within senate, he said. Also, he wants the senate to have a better relationship with the Collegian and to establish an identity for the senate. Many students and community members have no idea what the senators are doing for students, he said.

See SGA, Page 7

See CORWIN, Page 7



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13 Comedian Caroline

14 Malaria symptom

15 Splitting head-ache?

17 Schnozz

18 Reed instru-ment

19 Battle

20 Snouted animal

22 First born?

24 Holly-wood clashers

25 Strip site

29 A Bobbsey twin

30 Eagle's perch

31 Whopper

32 Remove a stain, one way

34 Undraped

35 Emcee

36 Pigeons' housing

37 Plankton compo-nents

40 Capricorn

41 Old foggy

42 Beetho-ven's Fifth, e.g.

46 Brewery need

47 Get wind of

48 Born

49 Vortex

50 Sicilian spouter

51 Thither

DOWN

1 Verve

2 Palin-dromic

3 Sports-man's mount, maybe

4 Jousting gear

5 Old woman's home?

6 Corral

7 Put into words

8 Pooch

9 Enthusi-astic

10 Sumptu-ous

11 Encounter

16 Wading bird

19 Basket-ball team

20 Take care of

21 Culture medium

22 200 milligrams

23 "A" — "apple"

25 Dregs

26 Hoggish-ness

27 Staffer

28 Wit-nesses

30 Lotion additive

33 Talkative

34 Biblical boat-wright

36 Coconut meat

37 Pinnacle

38 Burden

39 Top prize

40 Fed

42 That woman

43 Neverthe-less

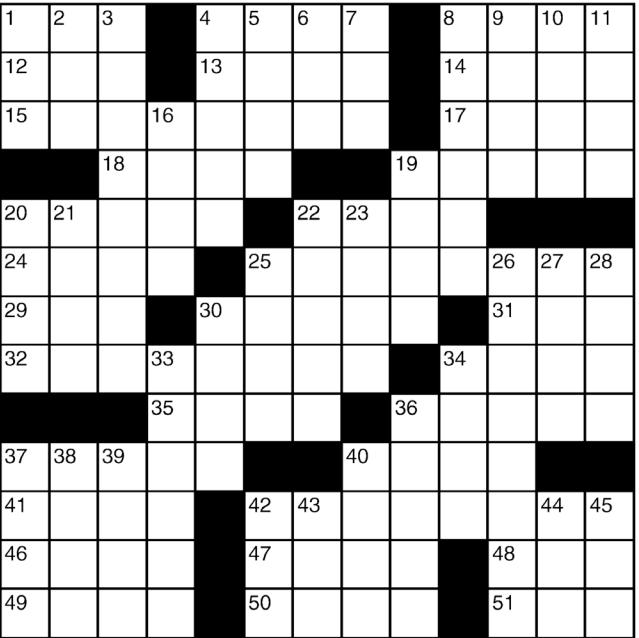
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Yesterday's answer 4-9



4-9 CRYPTOQUIP

U M G F N C B W S V I S J B J R I O J I R

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D F J A R F S R B G J W S O V U S J C

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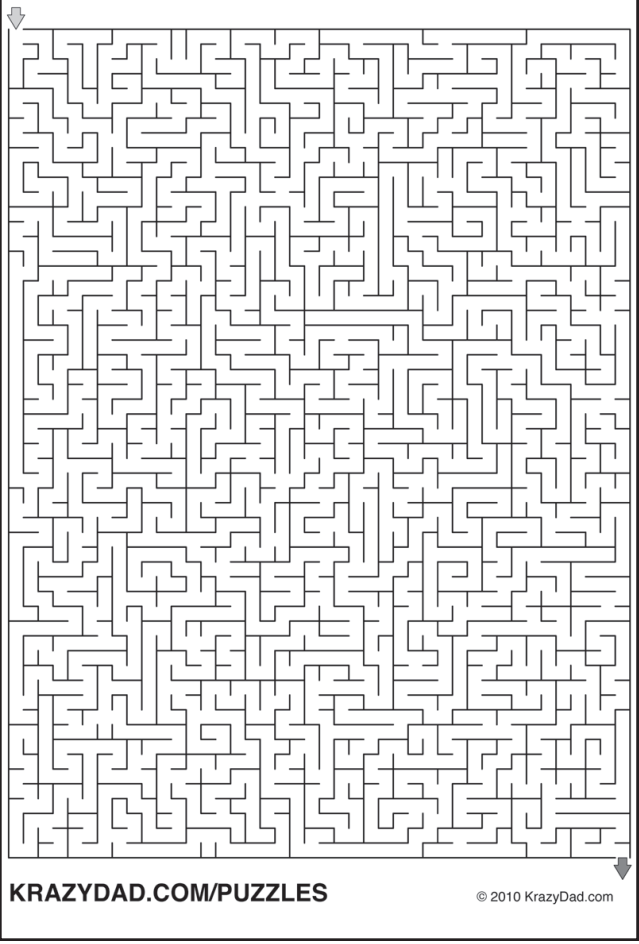
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SafeZone invites all members of the K-State community to attend the Nonviolent Communication workshop on April 14 from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. in Union 212. For more information, check out k-state.edu/safezone.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Juan Carlos Cruz Jimenez, titled, "Hydrolases on Fumed Silica: Conformational Stability Studies to Enable Biocatalysis in Organic Solvents." It will be held April 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Durland Hall Room 1029.

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is now accepting applications for next year. Applications are available at k-state.edu/lafene/SHAC/involved.htm or Lafene, Room 266. Deadline is 5 p.m. Submit applications at the OSAS (Union).

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Terry Harrison, titled, "Educational Participation Issues Confronting Military Personnel Assigned to Austere Remote Locations." It will be held April 26 at 3 p.m. in Bluemont Hall Room 368.

The Sixth Annual Enid Stover Poetry Recitation will be held April 24 from 2 - 4 p.m. at Manhattan City Park. In case of bad weather the event will be held at the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium. Chairs will be provided, but lawn chairs and blankets are also welcome. There will be light refreshments served, certificates and a gift drawing. For more information contact Martha Seaton at 785-537-0936.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Darin Duane Lenz, titled, "Strengthening the Faith of the Children of God: Pietism, Print, and Prayer in the Making of a World Evangelical Hero, George Muller of Bristol (1805-1898)." It will be held April 14 at 9 a.m. in Eisenhower Hall Room 201.

Rec Services is offering a new Jump Rope Fitness exercise class at the Rec Complex on Thursdays from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. on basketball court No. 5. For more information, call the office at 785-532-6980.

Rec Services is offering a Muscle Focus Workshop on legs Saturday from 2 - 3 p.m. at the Rec Complex. It's free, but participants need to sign up to reserve a spot. Sign up at the weight room attendant desk at the Rec Complex. For more information, call the administrative office at 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Yujun Wang, titled, "Universal Efimov Physics in Three- and Four-Body Collisions." It will be held April 21 at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall Room 119.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Valerie Lynn Zelenka, titled, "A Case Study of Literacy Instruction Delivered to Kindergarten Struggling Readers within the Response to Intervention Model in Three Classroom Settings." It will be held April 19 at 8:30 a.m. in

Bluemont Hall Room 368.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Lisa Carol Thomas, titled, "Exploring Second Graders' Understanding of the Text-Illustration Relationship in Picture Storybooks and Informational Picture Books." It will be held April 19 at 3 p.m. in Bluemont Hall Room 257.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Jennifer Case, titled, "Protein Intake, Body Composition and Athletic Performance." It will be held April 20 at 10 a.m. in Justin Hall Room 146.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Safiyah Forbes, titled, "Hydrogen Bond Driven Supramolecular Chemistry for Modulating Physical Properties of Pharmaceutical Compounds." It will be held April 21 at 9 a.m. in Hale Library Room 301.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of David Ryan Brown, titled, "Three Essays in Industrial Organization." It will be held April 21 at 2:45 p.m. in Waters Hall Room 342.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Casey Reva Abington, titled, "Essays in the Economics of Education." It will be held April 23 at 8:30 a.m. in Waters Hall Room 342.

K-State Women's Center along with SGA, W.A.R. and Campaign for Nonviolence is sponsoring Manhattan's sixth annual Empty Bowls Project. One hundred percent of the proceeds go to local hunger-fighting kitchens. Celebrity Bowls Auction will be held today from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery. For more information call 785-532-6444 or go to k-state.edu/women-center.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of John Benjamin Patton titled, "Studies on Host Factors that Regulate the Replication Positive Strand RNA Viruses." It

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in yesterday's Collegian. The comic on page two titled "Clear-Cut Guidelines" by Ginger Pugh was actually "Logan's Run" by Erin Logan. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

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Clear-Cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh

Things not to do while your roomies are out #7: Setting rubber duckies to ambush your entrance.

NOW MY MINIONS! ATTACK!

will be held Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in the Mara Conference Center.

SHAPE will host Battle of the Sexperts on April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Show us your expertise. Grab your friends and sign up as a team. 3-5 members per team. Enter your team online at k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE/sexpert.htm. Registration fee: \$5 per person (All preregistered participants receive a free T-shirt.) Registration deadline tomorrow.

The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department is looking for volunteer youth baseball and softball coaches for the upcoming summer season. The approximate season for the leagues will be May 17 - July 23. Interested individuals may contact MPRD at 587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

A Census 2010 Questionnaire Assistance Center table, with an employee from the Census Bureau who can answer questions, will be at the Union outside of the food court, weekdays from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. through April 16. Feel free to stop by.

Powercat Financial Counseling hosts Walk-in Financial today from 9 - 11 a.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the Union. No appointment necessary. Come in and ask peer financial counselors your quick money questions every Friday morning until April 30.

Instructional Design and Technology will offer "IDT Roundtable: Show ME, Don't Tell ME!" from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on April 22 in Union 212. Events are open to all faculty, staff and students.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear be cause of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

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Applications due 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 14



One Day Without Shoes

Tiffany Roney | COLLEGIAN

More than 150 K-State students threw off their shoes to walk a barefoot mile, in support of TOMS Shoes' campaign, One Day Without Shoes. The pack trekked from Bosco Plaza to City Park – talking, laughing

and trying their best to avoid pointy objects.

Despite the discomfort of walking barefoot, Dustin Shaw, junior in fishery, wildlife and conservation management, said he enjoyed himself.

"I just like walking around and having people wondering what

we're doing. A couple people asked questions, and it was good to spread the knowledge about what's going on," Shaw said.

That knowledge was the fact that hundreds of thousands of children around the world go without shoes every day – rain or snow, no

matter the terrain. Fortunately for those children, TOMS has come to the rescue.

For every pair of shoes purchased from TOMS, the company donates a pair of new shoes to a child in Africa or South America.

The barefoot walk supported this cause

in two ways: by raising awareness, and by raising money. The 90s band Hanson has pledged to donate \$1 for each person across the U.S. who participates in barefoot walks.

Emily Hays, junior in architecture, said she found the event's setup ideal because students

were able to help children in need, by simply taking a walk.

"I think this is a really powerful movement, so for me and my friends to be able to say we were supportive of the cause and we participated in the walk – it's just great," Hays said.

Kate Hambleton, junior in theater and co-organizer of the event, said she was glad to see a "broad range of people" participate in the walk, because it showed anyone can become excited about the cause TOMS stands for.

"When I first heard about TOMS, I was like, 'That's the coolest thing ever,'" Hambleton said. "Taking consumerism and using it to give to people who are less fortunate – I think that's so wonderful. And the shoes are so cool-looking, so it's like everybody wins."

The barefoot walk was held Thursday afternoon and ended with a free barbecue at City Park.

For more information about how to get involved in other TOMS events visit toms.com.



More than 150 students support TOMS Shoes by walking one mile from Bosco Plaza to City Park Thursday afternoon.

Ashley Kuegler
COLLEGIAN

Clashes leave 'Titans' on the fence



COURTESY ART

"Clash of the Titans"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Aaron Weiser

Louis Leterrier's new action movie "Clash of the Titans" took its debut chunk out of the box office totals this week. Released on April 2, this remake of the 1981 film has been greeted not so favorably by critics.

The movie follows the mythological story of Perseus quite closely. Born as the son of Zeus (Liam Neeson) and raised as a man, Perseus' family is killed as mankind attempts to thwart the gods.

Bound to vengeance by his fury, Perseus (Sam Worthington) joins up with others from Argos on a quest to save the land and defeat Hades. Struggling to learn who he himself is, man or god, and fighting for the lives of all those journeying beside him, Perseus travels to the very bounds of Hades and back.

Given such an epic storyline, the director had more than an adequate share of action sequence with which to work. Combined with the power of modern special effects, "Clash of the Titans" simply takes away the breath.

The design of the beasts and demons themselves is impressive. If anything about this movie or the vision of the director caught my attention, it was the complex beauty of every single enemy and foe.

Shining in true contrast to its blocky predecessor, "Clash of the Titans" is proof that the awe-factor behind digital reproducing a movie with such raw power is a great idea.

In all its beauty and splendor, howev-

er, "Clash of the Titans" still managed to fall short on a number of levels. While appealing to the eyes, the story line flowed awkwardly and felt forced.

Attempting to smooth together a string of power-packed action sequences with emotional and captivating dialogue, the characters in "Clash of the Titans" seemed to absentmindedly care for one another as the need arose.

Perseus went straight from fisherman to hero without even learning to fight, found true love with his guardian Io and apparently developed a very strong emotional bond to the rest of his party from Argos without any sort of time frame to do so.

While trying to establish a romance between Perseus and his lifelong counterpart Io, the story behind the action falls slow. On the road to see the witches and by boat to Hades, I felt trapped in an awkward teenage love bubble Perseus was attempting to break out of by slaying the vilest beasts of the land.

Although the story itself does not lend an extreme amount of difficulty to Perseus' journey, I felt the director could have added more intensity to the idea of him falling short. "Clash of the Titans" is just a bit too straightforward. Throw in some plot twists, for heaven's sake.

All this is not to mention the extremely disappointing performance of the Kraken. With such an awesome portrayal of the fearsome beast, I truly expected a battle. And what a disappointment that expectation landed me. Following quite a battle with Medusa just outside Hades and the treacherous journey all the way back to Argos, it was an epic letdown.

Aaron Weiser is a senior in economics. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Nicholas Cage not a bad lieutenant

"Bad Lieutenant"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Patrick Bales

Until I saw this film, I considered myself a Nicolas Cage hater. Granted, he was good in a few films like "Raising Arizona" and "Adaptation," for the most part – especially in his action films – Nicolas Cage has been the weakest link in almost every movie in which he has starred. But after watching "Bad Lieutenant," I'm willing to change my opinion just a bit.

OK, here's the thing: Cage is good only when he's playing a crazy person. That's it. If a director wants him to be a stand-up business executive-turned-father, forget about it. If, on the other hand, the director casts Cage to play a crooked cop who's constantly cracked out on cocaine and heroin, that's a different story. In fact, no one plays a character like that better than Cage.

This loosely based remake stars Cage as Lt. Terence McDonough. After McDonough injures his back in the line of duty, his doctor prescribes him Vicodin to help ease the pain. Soon, McDonough gets off the Vicodin and moves on to a harder drug – cocaine. McDonough begins taking drugs from the evidence locker and fixing the drug reports. But once the department installs security cameras in the room, McDonough is forced to go out into the harsh underworld of New Orleans to find drugs for himself.

At work, McDonough is put on a case involving a crime gang that executed an entire family. As he gets more and more desperate for drugs, he starts caring more about his next hit and less about actually solving the case.

As I mentioned earlier, this is a loose remake. The original, directed by Abel Ferrara, came out in 1992 and starred Harvey Keitel as the "bad lieutenant." The films have similar plotlines, but they are so different in terms of style that you could watch them back-to-back, and never feel like you watched the same movie twice.

The main characters from each film are also very different. Keitel is the kind of dirty cop who secretly wants redemption while Cage's "bad lieutenant" doesn't care about redemption unless it involves smoking a crack pipe.



COURTESY ART

I much prefer this version to the original simply because Cage's character never seems to regret anything. He knows he's messed up, and he knows he has a problem with drugs, but he also knows that he's not such a bad guy, and he really isn't. Sure, he might cut off oxygen to an old woman in order to get information, and instead of busting drug dealers, he'll just use them to score more drugs. But throughout the film, we see how he cares for a hooker (the smoking Eva Mendes) and how he passionately opposes any abuse administered to potential suspects or witnesses (well except for the whole restricting oxygen thing – the old lady has it coming anyway). I wouldn't go so far as to call him a good guy, but he certainly could have been a lot worse.

I honestly don't know if I've seen a movie quite like this. Sure, there have been plenty of films dealing with corrupt cops, but Herzog puts a different spin on it. He embraces the dark comedic elements in the script, and makes some interesting direction choices. For instance, there's one scene where Cage is hallucinating that iguanas are lying around a coffee table and, to include the audience in his paranoia, Herzog puts a camera right up against a lizard's face. It's the weirdest scene, but it works, because it takes you inside the head of a coked-out police officer.

Overall, this is one crazy movie and it's definitely not for everybody. But if you just want to see Cage let loose and deliver an ambitious performance where he spends a lot of his time leaning over a counter sniffing baby powder, this movie will not disappoint.

Patrick Bales is a senior in elementary education. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



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U.S. principles, freedoms often taken for granted



Marshall B. Frey

Former Massachusetts State Senator Robert A. Hall recently published a highly controversial article on his blog, “The Old Jarhead.” The article, which represents a conservative’s view on the current government, makes some valid points about the current state of our nation. After reading Hall’s article and carefully considering the points, I decided to write my own version of his rant. So here goes.

I’m sick of waking up every day and hearing about the new health care we’ll be receiving. Look, I don’t want health care, and neither does anyone else that I talk to. I definitely do not want to pay for people to receive abortions or for some sex offender’s Viagra. Universal health care is a flawed idea, just like communism. If you want to see how that idea worked out, look at China or Russia.

I’m sick of being told that it is my responsibility to support people who are out of work and too lazy to go look for a job. I don’t want to “spread the wealth.” I’m all for helping people. If your house gets blown down by a tornado or a hurricane, I’ll be there to help you put it back up. But I’m not about to pay for someone to sit on their rear all day, to wait for their welfare check to come in the mail, while I wake up at 5 every morning to go to work.

I’m sick of my religion being tarnished and disrespected in public while people are handing out pornography on college campuses in exchange for Bibles. Hey, to each his own. I won’t disrespect your religion and you shouldn’t disrespect mine. Every person has the opportunity and capacity to believe in whatever they choose and to exercise their religion. So yes, I am going to pray in public schools. And I am going to believe God created the Heavens and the Earth in six days. But I am not going to criticize you for your religious views or holdings. You have your rights, just like I have mine.

I’m sick of my generation’s sense of entitlement. Rome wasn’t built in a day, and neither was the U.S. In fact, it took many great men and women to build this country into the way it was. Right now, our generation is faced with a huge challenge. In the coming years, we’re going to have to deal with an aging population, poor economic times and extensive resource-management issues. We can either buck up and ride and make the most of what we have, or we can sit back on our laurels and wait for someone else to come in and make decisions for us. Judging by the current state of the world, that somebody will most likely be China. And I can guarantee you none of us will like the way they run things.

I’m sick of being told we can’t do anything about people like the terrorists in Guantanamo Bay because we have to honor their civil rights. I’m a supporter of civil rights, but not for terrorists. If you try to attack my country, you don’t have any civil rights. And if there isn’t doubt about whether or not you did it, there isn’t a need for a multi-million dollar trial in New York City. I can take care of that problem much more effectively cheaper. You might say I’m being politically incorrect, but I’m not going to lose any sleep over it at night.

I’m sick of hearing the media trash our men and women in Iraq and Afghanistan, especially by left-wing liberals who wouldn’t even consider strapping on boots to put foot to tail for their country. What the men and women who serve in our armed forces do on a daily basis is one of the most honorable things a person can do in his or her lifetime.

So enough. Let’s send the Michael Moores and the Fred Phelps of this world home for good. Sure you have the right to free speech, but that doesn’t give you the right to picket a veteran’s funeral who died fighting for you so you could have that right.

I’m mostly sick of watching the circus that is Congress parade through our media outlets and newspapers. Why do we tolerate politicians who admit they don’t care about the Constitution? Or why do we let Joe Biden drop the f-bomb on national television? If Dick Cheney or George Bush would have done that, people would have called for an impeachment. You would also think the death threats people sent to their legislators who voted for the health care bill would be a sign, but we can’t seem to figure that one out either.

Look, I love the United States and the country that the generations before us fought and died for. I appreciate all the blood, sweat and toil my grandparents and their grandparents before them put into our freedom. But I am sick and tired of seeing people taking that freedom and liberty for granted and tarnishing our nation.

Our generation is faced with one of the greatest challenges in the history of this country. Are you going to sit around and wait for someone to come in and make a decision for you, or are you going to do something about it?

Marshall Frey is a sophomore in construction science and management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

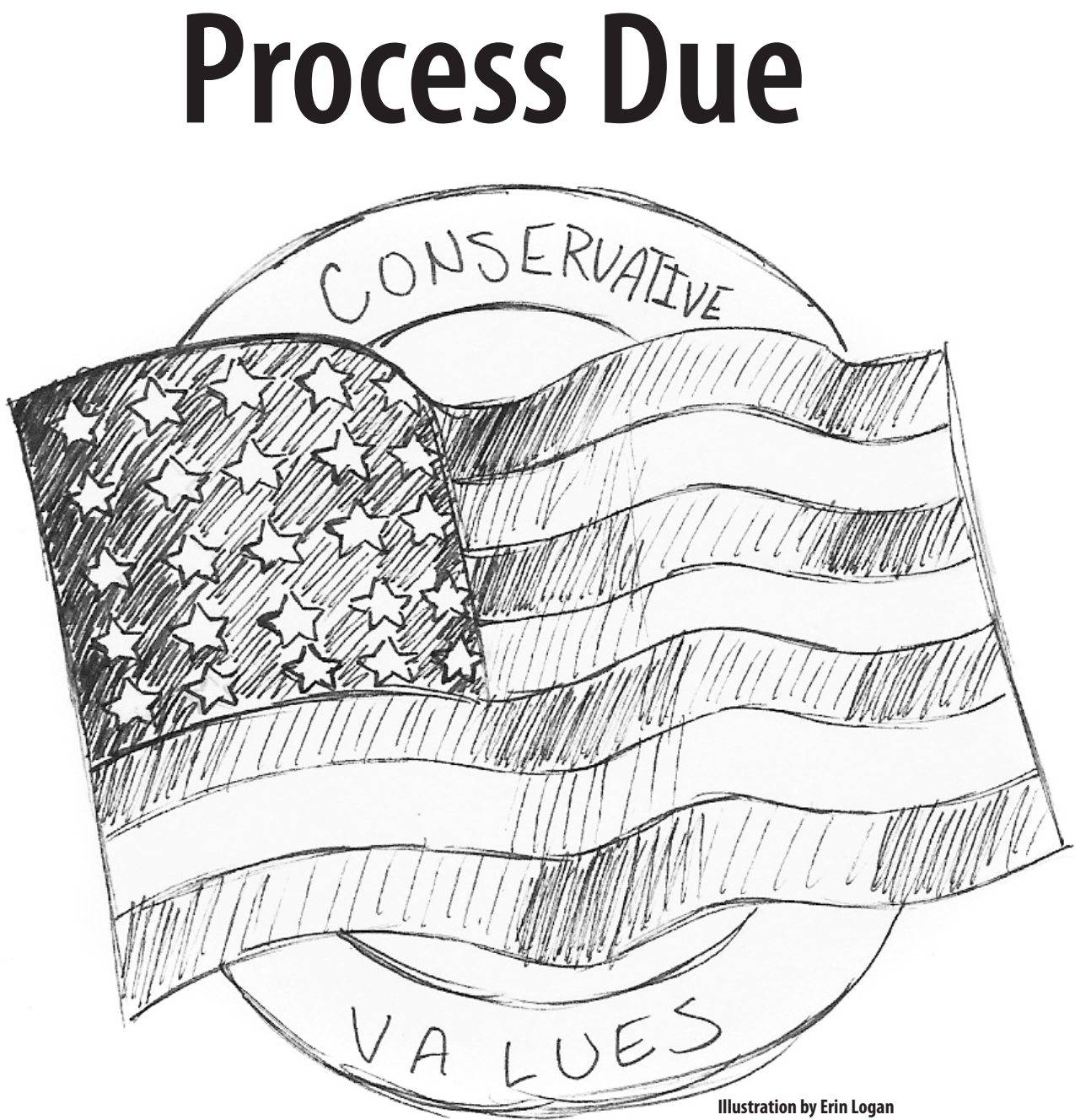


Illustration by Erin Logan

Court should overturn Korematsu



Beth Mendenhall

Americans, take heed. The threat level is Orange.

Constantly reminded of this fact as we travel through airports, one has to wonder what we are supposed to do differently, or why they even tell us at all. The answer takes a bit of thought, but here’s a shortcut: fear politics.

Constant reminder of the ever-present specter of terrorism serves to justify federal policies invading civil liberties that otherwise wouldn’t fly. The threat level scale doesn’t do anything other than provide an artificial justification for policies the federal government would pursue anyway. While the Constitution usually provides a solid barrier against federal overstep, one giant loophole remains: the 1944 Supreme Court case *Korematsu v. United States*.

The *Korematsu* case ruled the forceful internment of 110,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II, via Executive Order 9066, was justified by national security and military necessity. The internment was claimed necessary because some Japanese-Americans refused to swear loyalty to the United States, and the military wouldn’t have time to separate the loyal from the disloyal. As a result, the entire West Coast population of Japanese ancestry were forced from their homes, bringing only what they could carry and held in communal camps.

The court held discrimination based on race could be justified by “a compelling government interest” but must be “narrowly tailored” and use the “least restrictive means.” According to the majority opinion, mass internment met these standards of strict scrutiny.

In the 1980s, UC San Diego professor Peter Irons discovered in the National Archives a series of memos indicating the federal government provided false information to the court by suppressing the categorical denial of any Japanese-American threat on the West Coast by the FBI and Office of Naval Intelligence. As a direct result, *Korematsu*’s case returned in 1984 to the U.S. District Court in Northern California, where his earlier conviction was overturned. The second case, however, did not overturn the 1944 precedent, but only addressed the particular facts of *Korematsu*’s conviction.

The precedent established by *Korematsu* – the government can discriminate based on race in the name of national security – is still a “good law,” despite many opportunities to overturn and invalidate it in test cases about the Guantanamo Bay internment and military tribunals.

As 1944 dissenting Justice Robert Jackson wrote in the original case, the court’s validation of racial discrimination based on the interests of national security – later revealed to be largely fabricated – remains “like a loaded weapon,” available to justify sweeping federal discrimination at any time.

We live in an era with important similarities to WWII United States. Sept. 11 and subsequent terrorist attacks have, like Pearl Harbor, identified a clear threat against our national security that comes from a group with a shared racial and ethnic identity. Our country is populated with millions of people who share this identity. Those people are overwhelmingly patriotic, though an extremely small minority of dissenters likely exists. The wave of post-9/11 anti-Arab racism has revealed many citizens view this entire racial and ethnic group as threatening. These were the exact conditions which preceded forceful Japanese internment.

Policies that discriminate based on race and ethnicity in the name of national security exist. The best example is profiling at airports and borders. Other examples are doubtless concealed – who do you think was most subject to the Bush-era warrantless wiretaps? The potential for harsher policies remains – another al-Qaida terrorist attack could easily trigger sweeping violations of civil liberties.

Race and ethnicity can never be the basis for violations of civil liberties – they are not characteristics that cause or even correlate with loyalty or patriotism. The *Korematsu* precedent is a scar on the face of our Constitution, and should be invalidated by the Supreme Court.

The impending retirement of Justice Paul Stevens presents a unique opportunity to shape the next Supreme Court. As citizens, we should take an active role in pressuring our politicians to only confirm a strong advocate of civil liberties and non-discrimination. The internment of Japanese-Americans during WWII was a horrible mistake – only overturning the *Korematsu* decision can ensure it is one that we do not repeat.

Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Global awareness important

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

The barefoot students walking from City Park to Bosco Plaza on Thursday accomplished more than a nice stroll – they increased awareness to problems in other countries.

The walk was in support of a TOMS Shoes campaign, which raises both money and understanding of global issues.

According to its Web site, TOMS shoes donates shoes to a child when-

ever someone purchases a pair. Barefoot children can catch illnesses through the soil or be prohibited from attending schools where footwear is part of the dress code, according to the site.

Improving health and education throughout the world is a great goal, and the Collegian editorial board commends K-State students who recognize this.

With multiple pairs of shoes in our closets and lackadaisical attitudes toward school at times, we can forget there are people in the world who can-

not even purchase one pair of shoes. As lucky as we are in the United States, we should remember those less fortunate than us.

The TOMS movement is not the only way students can raise money or awareness for others. If shoes are not your passion, we encourage you to find some way to benefit someone else, either through a charitable organization or a simple action.

Just remember – you are making the world a better place, one step at a time.

kansas state collegian

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Circle dance, drumming displays culture



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Top: Northeastern State University students lead an American Ethnic Studies class in a circle dance in Leasure Room 12 Thursday afternoon.

Middle Left: **Leslie Hannah**, former assistant dean of academics at K-State-Salina, explains the Native American game of stick ball while his daughter **Lexi** illustrates the game on a white board.

Right: **Lexi Hannah** shoots a blow dart into a cardboard box.

Bottom Left: **Russell Harjo**, Northeastern State University student, catches a ball with a pair of sticks used in Indian stick ball.

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Students in JohnElla Holmes's American Ethnic studies 160 classes Thursday received a special presentation about American Indians.

Leslie Hannah, associate professor at Northeastern State University and former assistant dean of academics at K-State-Salina, visited Holmes's classes along with several students from NSU.

The group demonstrated American Indian dances and drumming for K-State students and even led those who volunteered to participate in a American Indian circle dance.

Hannah taught students some common

misconceptions about American Indian culture as well as some of their traditional customs.

Hannah explained a game called Indian stick ball that arguing tribes would play in order to settle disputes. Players used sticks with small nets to hurl a ball toward the top of a post with a fish on top, scoring points depending on how close to the fish the ball hit. Stick ball is an aggressive sport that occasionally ended fatally. The game is also the originating influence for lacrosse.

The group will be performing a free pow-wow exhibition Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Student Life Center of the K-State-Salina campus as part of the Diversity Summit 2010.

Campus events celebrate help Native American Heritage Month

Lauren Gocken | COLLEGIAN

In celebration of Native American Heritage Month, the Native American Student Association has put together an afternoon of displays and activities to celebrate the different aspects of American Indian culture. The celebration will be held Monday in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We promote Native American events on campus so the K-State community can be exposed to the Native American culture," said Georgia Perez, Native American Student Association adviser. "We do this to promote diversity and understanding on campus."

The highlight of the afternoon might be the Big Soldier Creek Singers and Dancers performance from noon to 1 p.m. The dancers are also set to perform from 7 – 9 p.m. in Forum Hall.

From noon to 1 p.m., the first 100 people will have an opportunity to sample a Native American soup called "Three Sisters Soup."

Other activities include a Potawatomi native language performance; a Cherokee basket weaving instruction and display by Terra Coons; a display of carvings, bead and leatherwork by Mexican-American artist Michael J. Perez; and a native pottery display by Reubin Ironhorse-Kent.

The outcome of these events will hopefully bring about a better understanding of native cultures on campus and to promote diversity on campus, said Cameron Piercy, junior in political science and president of NASA.

The afternoon's events are free and open to the public.

Additionally, a panel discussion featuring Chris Eyre – writer, director and producer of "Smoke Signals," a critically acclaimed movie that deals with death, racism, religion and alcoholism in the Native American community – is scheduled for April 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. The evening will also include a viewing of Eyre's film.

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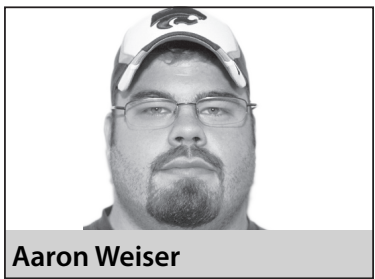
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Athletes too heavily scrutinized



A majority of sportscasters have recently focused their opinions and talk shows on Tiger Woods and his personal life. The sports world has talked about Woods nonstop since a flub of choices led the golfer down the road to ruin.

There have been many articles published trying to explain the burdensome lifestyle of the professional athlete. Spending more months on the road than at home and working on relationships from afar, it is not surprising that human beings make mistakes.

I am not in any way, shape or form condoning this behavior. However, I feel the public has, over the past decade, changed – in an ugly way – how we handle this information.

First and foremost, individuals have more responsibility to their families than to the public. Given the tremendous amount of pressure they are under to try and fix things in their own lives, the public outcry for an apology is absurd.

Does not the old adage ring true that the person will be the most hard on themselves? Public figures like Tiger Woods do not just attain such a status overnight, nor do they dismantle it without regret and self-loathing.

The plain fact of the matter though, is that we are destroying the lives of those who we have lovingly followed for so long. We make mistakes every single day, whether on the same playing field or not, and we ought to be scrutinized just as much, according to our standards.

It would be bold to say that we, too, would not want to maintain our own level of privacy in dealing with such a sensitive matter. We already try to hide our own unfortunate choices from our friends – can you imagine everyone finding out your darkest secret across the nation?

My point however, is not to object to the criticism for such an error but to the gross overemphasis we place on it as a society. Digging into other people's lives is not neighborly at all. Why have the masses become such grubby little lie-seekers?

This continued destruction of role models in sports has a second and more devastating consequence – the removal of heroes for the children of our time.

Not to say that role models living a life of distaste are good for children, but that seeking to uncover every truth in life has produced a much greater level of scandal in our day and age. The boyhood heroes from generations past were not always the wonderful truth-tellers either, but they still managed to inspire many.

Letting athletes play their game and letting them deal with their own troubles should be not so overlooked. While agreeably, when such incidents become public, they cannot necessarily skirt around it.

Looking for the worst in people is a characteristic of jealousy and insecurity and has weaseled its way into almost every sport. The fans want to see the game – that's why they watch and that's what they expect to see. The time for drama and soap opera lifestyles is not on the field, in the rink or at the court, but at home in privacy.

Aaron Weiser is a senior in economics. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Baseball returns home for series against Huskers

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

After struggling through a three-game series in Lubbock, Texas, last weekend, the K-State baseball team has returned to the friendly confines of the Little Apple for a trio of games against Nebraska.

The No. 20 Wildcats (21-5, 4-2), will look to bounce back from their first conference loss of the season as they dropped two of three to the Red Raiders on April 1-3. K-State had fared well away from home entering the series, but according to head coach Brad Hill, Big 12 road competition is a totally different animal.

“When you get on the road, sometimes it's a scramble,” Hill said. “Everybody wants to protect their home turf. Tech came out really aggressively and I don't think we responded very well.”

Despite ineffective pitching in each game, the Wildcats were able to mount a comeback and win the series finale 10-6. Hill, who is in his seventh season in Manhattan, said he hopes the come-from-behind victory will provide K-State with some momentum as they take the field against the Huskers.

“The way we played all weekend, we could have easily cashed our chips in and came home with our tail between our legs, but we didn't do that,” he said. “It would be nice if we can come home and play good, solid baseball. Hopefully, the kids are excited to be back home and ready to play.”

Nebraska, traditionally regarded as a Big 12 powerhouse, has fallen on hard times this season. The Huskers (15-14, 3-6) enter the weekend series having lost three of their last four contests. They have been led offensively by senior outfielders Adam Bailey and D.J. Belfonte.

Bailey, who was drafted by the Yankees in 2009 but elected to return for his senior season, is second in the conference with a .424 batting average and leads the team with 10 home



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Kent Urban, junior, catches an infield fly during the game against Wichita State March 30. Urban has a .338 batting average along with a .985 fielding percentage.

runs. Belfonte, a native of Kansas City, Mo., is second on the team with a .388 average and has gone deep five times.

“They have some key players in their lineup,” Hill said of the Huskers. “Adam Bailey is one of the best players in the Big 12. Belfonte, he's a creator guy. He's a tough kid. He'll set the table for them and he's having a very good year again.”

K-State will counter at the plate with a trio of big bats in Nick Martini, Carter Jurica and Adam Muenster. Martini, a sophomore outfielder, ranks fifth

in the Big 12 with a .404 average and enters the game on a 23-game hitting streak – two shy of the school record. Muenster, an infielder and one of just three seniors, owns a .396 average and leads the team with 111 at-bats. Jurica, a junior shortstop, is hitting .388 and is tied for the team lead with four homers.

From an experience standpoint, the Wildcats appear to have an advantage on the mound, but Hill says Nebraska's pitching staff has already shown improvement, thanks in large part to the volume of pitchers

who were on last year's team.

“They had some young arms last year, but they're a year older,” he said. “Obviously, it makes a big difference when you have more experience on the mound.”

Today's start time is set for 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium. There will be a pre-game ceremony in which the Wildcat basketball team will be honored for their run to the Elite Eight. Following the recognition, head basketball coach Frank Martin will throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wildcats to play last road games of season over weekend

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team is set to play back-to-back matches this weekend on the road. The first will be at No. 71 Colorado on Friday, followed by Missouri on Sunday.

The team is coming off a strong home showing. Last week, the Wildcats defeated the Kansas Jayhawks, shutting them out for the first time in the team's history. Led by three freshmen, the team regained its footing in doubles matches and captured victories in each singles match.

Prior to the match against the Jayhawks, the Wildcats struggled in the doubles arena against Iowa State. The Wildcats stumbled, but won the match 4-3, marking their first victory against a Big 12 opponent this season. After the win against Jayhawks, the Wildcats are 2-3 in conference play and 5-8 overall.

Before returning to play at home, the team had experienced a five-match losing streak on the road. Losses along the way included Tulsa, Texas and Nebraska – all ranked teams. Each conference loss came during the squad's last



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Antea Huljev, junior, returns a volley in the match against KU March 31. K-State won the match 7-0, sweeping KU for the first time in regular season play.

road stretch.

Colorado features two individually ranked players. Monica Milewski, ranked No. 95, and Melisa Esposito, No. 124, have a combined 18-6 mark for the spring. Colorado holds an 8-8 record overall and a 1-4 record in

the Big 12. During the last four meetings between K-State and Colorado, the Buffaloes have won each time. K-State has not won in Boulder since spring 2006.

The Missouri Tigers are currently on a three-match losing streak. They have a combined record

of 5-11 and have no Big 12 wins this season. The last time the two teams played each other came during the 2008 spring season and K-State won the matchup.

Carmen Borau Ramos, Karla Bonacic and Ana Gomez Aleman are the freshmen leaders among the Wildcat team. The last two matches for Borau Ramos have resulted in three-set victories. Bonacic has won five of her last seven matches in singles. Over the past two matches, the trio has remained undefeated, posting a combined 6-0 mark.

The match against the Jayhawks was the first time since February that the team had won a doubles point. The week before, they lost every doubles match against Iowa State. For the match against the Jayhawks, adjustments were made to the doubles teams, pairing Gomez Aleman with Borau Ramos, Bonacic with Antea Huljev and Nina Sertic with Petra Chuda.

After the matches this weekend, K-State will finish the regular season at home. Upcoming opponents include Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. All of the remaining matches for K-State will be against Big 12 opponents.

ROWING CLUB

Sunflower State Championship Regatta to be held at Tuttle Creek

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

At 1 p.m. Saturday, there will be another opportunity for K-State to best Kansas, and also Wichita State. The rowing club teams will compete in the Sunflower State Championship Regatta, which rotates between the three schools. It will be a 2,000-meter home event this spring, just a short drive away from campus at Tuttle Creek Lake.

Since there are only three teams, the combination of seven-minute-long races by men's and women's

four-person and eight-person boats at both the novice and varsity levels is expected to wrap up around 3 or 4 p.m.

“Our expectations are very high,” said rowing Scott Steffen. “We had a good showing last fall, and we are hoping to really carry that well over into the spring, so we see ourselves quite possibly winning it and doing very well.”

Novice coach Craig Doan said that in the fall the team defeated some top-ranked teams and said he thinks if K-State had a little bit bigger

crew with some more publicity, it might be in the top 10 itself.

He said K-State boats placed third and sixth in nationals two years ago, and Steffen recounted a story of a K-State novice boat placing third in a race with varsity boats, which they were put into because of a scheduling conflict.

“A novice boat beating varsity boats – that's pretty awesome,” Steffen said.

Doan said rowing can be a spectator sport, but a little knowledge is necessary because the races can

be a bit dull in the middle since the starts and finishes are the most obviously exciting.

“I think it's a sport that you can support if you understand it's a lot like baseball where you have to know what's going on and have an understanding,” Doan said. “Because if you do, every pitch is exciting, every swing, things like that.”

In the boathouse, one of the boats is named for Don Rose, who started K-State's rowing club back in 1963, when the nearest boathouse was 500 miles away, and effectively be-

gan the sport in the Midwest. The programs of WSU and KU came after K-State's did.

Varsity coach Brian Ransom said the team is fairly young this season. All but a couple of the rowers have only been in the sport for over a year.

Ransom said good rowers have really strong catches, good hard drives and nice long recoveries so they can breathe.

“The older, more experienced rowers basically just look like machines or pistons,” Ransom said.

CORWIN | Lecture on animals, conservation attracts students Thursday evening in Ballroom

Continued from Page 1

all negatively affecting the planet and its inhabitants, including humans. Corwin compared the extinction of animals today to the hypothesis of the last mass extinction that killed the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

“The asteroid is us, it’s what we do,” Corwin said.

Corwin described his childhood, growing up in an urban environment without wildlife and where no one could not swim in the water at the nearest beach because it was too polluted. Corwin said he developed his love of nature by frequent visits to his grandparents’ house in rural Massachusetts.

Corwin said that he became a naturalist at about the age of 6 when he discovered a garter snake in the woodpile behind. He watched the snake for years. He then became a conservationist at the age of 8 when he witnessed a neighbor kill the snake with a spade. His passion for saving and sustaining wildlife was further fueled when he had children.

“There’s a saying,” Corwin said. “We did not inherit this world from our an-

cestors, we borrowed it from our children.”

One of Corwin’s recent projects to educate people and encourage them to get involved in conservation through the Web site *corwinconnect.com*, which was launched on Wednesday. The purpose of Corwin Connect is “to be the bridge between humankind and the natural resources we all depend on by connecting and empowering a global community to the planet,” according to their mission statement.

The Web site encourages networking between professionals in the field, organizations and individuals pooling their information and ideas together. It also has a sister site on Facebook at *facebook.com/corwinconnect*.

After speaking for an hour, Corwin came down from the stage and walked around the audience as he answered questions from them for another half hour. Questions ranged from his opinion on hunting to using genetics to preserve animal species.

“It was nice to hear opinions from someone who’s a professional,” said Ashley Shenefelt, senior in animal science.



People filled the Student Union Main Ballroom to hear Jeff Corwin deliver humor and serious rhetoric on humans’ impact on the world and endangered species.

Osamah Alhamdan COLLEGIAN

BirdHouse music series continues with Big Smith

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

As part of the BirdHouse acoustic music series hosted by the Manhattan Arts Center, the band Big Smith from Springfield, Mo., is set to perform Saturday at 8 p.m.

Big Smith, which is sponsored by Stephen and Deloris Berland, was once composed of five cousins, but recently teamed up with fiddle player Molly Healey.

According to *Bigsmithband.com*, the band plays “raucous acoustic music that captured the spirit of their native Ozarks.” The band members play acoustic instruments only, including the bass fiddle, guitar, mandolin and washboard.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased in advance at the center’s box office – located at 1520 Poyntz Ave. – The Dusty Bookshelf and Claflin Books & Copies. The ticket prices for adults are \$16, students pay \$13 and military pay \$14.

Tickets can also be purchased the day of the event at the center’s box office.

For more information about Big Smith, visit *Bigsmithband.com*. For more information about the BirdHouse music series or other performances presented by the Manhattan Arts Center, visit their Web site at *Manhattanarts.org*, or call 785-537-4420.

Junction City ‘going green’ with fair

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

This weekend, Junction City is set to host the community’s first Green Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Building, located at 7th Street and Washington Street.

The fair, which is sponsored by the Geary Community Sustainability Council, will have several exhibits and booths for visitors to explore, and several discussions are scheduled throughout the day.

The talks will cover a number of green-related topics, from consumer energy efficiency, to renewable energy sources, to range-land burning. The speakers will be at two locations: the gymnasium stage and the commission

room.

“It is a combination of exhibitors who will be handing out information from their booths and several talks staggered in between,” said Susan Moyer, director of Dorothy Bramlage Public Library. “There will also be some kids activities, and on-site recycling available.”

The exhibits will offer information to visitors about the various options available to them that will make their homes and offices more energy- and cost-efficient, such as energy-saving appliances or eating locally-produced foods.

“We will also have food service from a local food service provider,” Moyer said.

Moyer said they will also be selling tickets to visitors giving them a chance to receive a compost tumbler. She said the tickets are \$1 each, but those prices are suggested donations.

As part of the on-site recycling collection that is also available, visitors can bring hazardous waste, e-waste and recyclables, including No. 1 and No. 2 plastics, aluminum and steel cans, newspapers, magazines, telephone books, and all forms of paper (notebook paper, computer paper, manila folders, etc.) to be recycled.

Friends of the Animals, a non-profit animal advocacy organization, will also be at the fair collecting working animal carriers, as well as clean, used blankets and towels to be used for cage liners.

Quotable quote:

“In real life, unlike in Shakespeare, the sweetness of the rose depends upon the name it bears. Things are not only what they are. They are, in very important respects, what they seem to be.”

- Hubert H. Humphrey

SGA | Newly elected senators take office

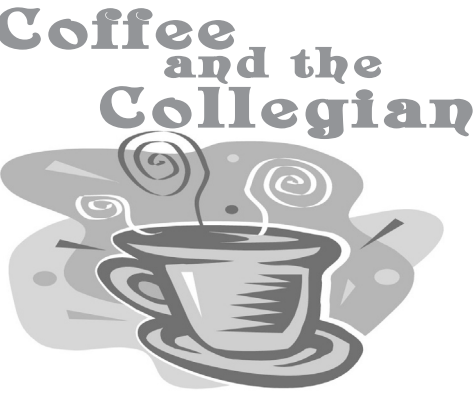
Continued from Page 1

Schultz said that in her time working with Reynolds in committee, she learned that he is skilled at integrating ideas and listening to all sides of an issue.

“Good leaders are assertive,” Schultz said. “Michael is not a timid person or afraid to speak on behalf of students, but he always does it in a respectful way.”

The Speaker of the Student Senate is responsible for presiding over the senate and providing goals for the Executive Committee.

As it was the first senate meeting for the newly elected senators, no bills were introduced or passed last night. Senate will meet again next Thursday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in the Big XII Room at the Union.



Spring Climbing

Nick Kobilarcsik, freshman in animal sciences, climbs a tree near one of the Konza Prairie paths Thursday afternoon.

Lisle Alderton COLLEGIAN

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How to Train Your Dragon: 3D PG 4:50 7:15 9:40

Clash of the Titans: 3D PG 4:15 6:10 7:00 9:30

Clash of the Titans PG 13 4:15 7:00 8:40 9:30

Diary of a Wimpy Kid PG 5:10 7:20 9:25

Hot Tub Time Machine R 5:00 7:30 10:05

The Bounty Hunter PG 13 4:05 6:50 10:10

Last Song, The PG 3:50 6:45 9:45

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Little Caesars®

HOT-N-READY PIZZA

LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA \$5.00 AVAILABLE EVERY DAY

1150 WESTLOOP CENTER MANHATTAN

Got a News Tip or Story Idea? Call 785-532-6556

Safe Call SafeRide

SAFE RIDE

539-0480

How do I use SafeRide?

1. Call 539-0480
2. Give Name, Address and Location
3. Wait at location for Taxi
4. Show KSU Student ID to driver

Using the Aggieville Pick-Up Station

1. There is no need to call Safe Ride
2. Wait at Willie's Car Wash at 12th and Bluemont for first available taxi

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

Kansas State University
SGA
Student Governing Association

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

Classifieds continue
from the previous page

at

classifieds

friday, april 9, 2010

kansas state collegian

page 9

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"AUGUST PRE-LEASING" Several units available June/ August. Most units less than ten years old, energy efficient apartments. Washer/ dryer included in most units. \$300 to \$350 per bedroom. Please call for details 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

1860 ANDERSON T W O - B E D R O O M APARTMENTS. Walk to campus. Excellent condition. www.rentkstate.com **785-447-0183.**

1860 ANDERSON two-bedroom apartments. **JUNE 1.** Walk to campus. Excellent condition. www.rentkstate.com **785-447-0183.**

BRAND NEW! ONE and TWO-BEDROOM. Half-block east of campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave, private parking. Available August. No pets. **785-537-7050.**

FIVE to EIGHT-BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL HOMES! Very cute, very nice. Many amenities and pet friendly. Call Tony at 785-341-6000.

FOUR-BEDROOM. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

NEW ONE, two, three-bedrooms. Near campus/ Aggieville. Granite, stainless steel, washer/ dryer, walk-in closets, pool, theatre, pet friendly. www.twinrent.com. **785-537-2096.**

ADVERTISE
785-532-6555

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, AND THREE-BEDROOM apartments. Excellent condition. Next to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, private parking. No pets. **785-537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM apartments. Some close to campus. No pets. Call **785-250-2617** or **785-580-7444.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Furnished/ unfurnished. **HALF-BLOCK** to campus. Private parking, security lights. Laundry on-site. No pets. Available **August. 785-537-7050.**

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE JUNE/ JULY/ AUGUST. No pets/ smoking. Call **785-776-3184.**

SIGNING SPECIAL! Available May 1. **1106 BLUEMONT.** Two-bedroom one bath. No pets. Call for viewing. **785-539-4283.**

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM house/ apartment for rent in Wamego. Three-quarter bath, one off-street parking place. No smoking. Natural gas, electricity, water, sewer, trash included. Pets negotiable. **\$425/ MONTH** plus one month deposit. Available June 1. Contact Brian Hanson at **785-317-0557.**

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Central air, dishwasher, laundry in complex. No pets. **785-537-1746** or **785-539-1545.**

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM. close to campus, spacious. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facility. No pets. Call **785-539-0866.**

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO, THREE AND FOUR-BEDROOM. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Washer/ dryer, air, August lease. **\$300** per person. **785-776-2100** or **785-556-2233.**

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE AUGUST, WASHER/ DRYER, no pets, no smoking. Across from City Park. **\$660.** **785-539-0222.**

117 Rent-Duplexes

NICE DUPLEX, 606 Vattier, three/ four-bedroom, two bath, all major appliances, washer/ dryer, available August 1. **785-293-5197.**

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bath. **OFF-STREET PARKING,** garage. New furnace and air. **785-317-7713.**

1100 KEARNEY five-bedroom, two bath two blocks to campus. **WASHER/ DRYER,** dishwasher, off-street parking. June 1. **785-317-7713.**

1507 DENISON, across from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, trash, water paid. No pets. **\$1600/ month** plus deposit. **316-721-0622** or **316-210-6312.**

120 Rent-Houses

APM. ONE, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Great locations and pet friendly. Call **ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT** today. **785-539-2300** www.rentfromapm.com.

CUTE, CHARMING AND CLOSE TO KSU! Wonderful four plus bedroom home. June and August available. All amenities and pet friendly. Call **785-341-6000.**

FIVE-BEDROOM, CHARMING AND NICE! Walk to KSU, stadium, Aggieville. June and August lease. Pet friendly, all amenities. **785-341-6000.**

FOUR, FIVE, SIX-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. **785-539-2300** www.rentfromapm.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CUTE HOME! Two to three bedrooms, well kept, many amenities, campus location. Call Tony at **785-341-6000.**

FOUR-BEDROOM two baths, updated. Appliances, **WASHER/ DRYER,** central air. Near KSU stadium. No pets. **AUGUST \$1300.** (\$325/ bedroom). **785-341-5346,** **785-537-8420.**

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath house. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer. **AUGUST 1. \$1200/ month.** Call Holly **785-313-3136.**

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, three blocks to **CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE.** Granite counters, stainless steel appliances, flat screen TV, washer/ dryer. **\$400/ bedroom.** June or August lease. **785-313-6209.**

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO blocks west of campus. **AVAILABLE JUNE 1. \$1180/ month.** No pets. **785-565-1748.**

LARGE HOUSE close to campus. 1419 Hillcrest. Five-bedroom, three bathrooms. Washer/ dryer included, central air, large TV room. Available June 1. **785-449-2181.**

ONE-BEDROOM, one bathroom country home. **CLOSE TO KSU.** Northeast edge of Manhattan. Garage. **\$500/ month. 785-556-0662.**

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. One **HALF BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS.** Washer/ dryer provided. August 1. **\$990.** No smoking/ pets. 1410 Legore. **785-532-9846.**

THREE AND FOUR-BEDROOM houses and duplexes. June 1. Varies locations. Washer/ dryer furnished. Call **785-313-4812.**

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. 1541 Hillcrest. Washer/ dryer. June or August. Willing to negotiate if renting **JUNE 1. \$990. 785-456-3021.**

THREE-BEDROOM REMODELED. KSU location. **785-341-6000.**

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. FEMALE roommates needed in a nice four-bedroom house. 1525 Nichols. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Utilities paid. **\$350/ month. 785-230-1973** or **785-249-1618** or **785-862-3456.**

FEMALE HOUSEMATES wanted for furnished three-bedroom house. Available June. **\$300/ month.** Utilities paid. Call **785-537-4947.**

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath triplex not far from campus. Off-street parking. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath in Northview area. Appliances, washer/ dryer, fenced yard. No smoking. **\$1190** per month, one year lease. Available **August 1. 785-587-4996.**

HOUSES FOR rent. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. **913-549-0410.** <http://baronrealestate.blogspot.com/p/2426lookout-house.html>.

NEWER AND CHEAP! Four-bedroom, two and a half bath. Triplex with off-street parking, only **\$1120/ month.** Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

NICE HOUSE on 1010 Leavenworth. June lease. Four-bedroom **\$1000/ month.** Off-street parking, washer and dryer. Very clean. Daytime **785-292-4320,** nights **785-292-4342.**

NICE, FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath with double car garage and walk out basement. Quiet neighborhood. **\$1300/ month.** Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath brick house. Washer/ dryer, appliances furnished. Low cost utilities. Nice neighborhood. Close to campus. **2436 Himes. 785-632-4892. \$1200/ month.**

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120 Rent-Houses

NOW LEASING: One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom houses and apartments for June and August. **785-539-8295.**

OMG! GATHER your friends and come see this five-bedroom, three bath, two kitchens. Easy walk to campus. Only **\$325** per person per month! Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

SEVEN AND eight-bedroom houses (two kitchens). Close to campus and Aggieville. Central air, washer/ dryer provided. Call Caden **620-242-3792.**

STX-BEDROOMS (TWO kitchens). Remodeled house, very nice, close to campus, central air, washer/ dryer provided. **620-242-3792.**

THREE, FOUR and six-bedroom houses. Close to campus and Aggieville. **785-539-5800.** www.somersetmgmtco.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1328 Pierre. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, two car garage, extra room for storage. Big backyard with off-street parking. One year lease begins May 31. No pets. **\$1275. 785-537-1566.**

THREE-BEDROOM ONE bath. Just remodeled. West side location. **\$1000/ month.** Please contact **785-844-0856.**

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus and Aggieville. **785-410-8256.**

TWO-BEDROOM HOME 2129 Walnut. Available immediately **785-776-1152.**

TWO-BEDROOM, FOUR-BEDROOM units in house. 813 Moro. Available now and August 1, 2010. **515-554-8715.**

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. 1541 Hillcrest. Washer/ dryer. June or August. Willing to negotiate if renting **JUNE 1. \$990. 785-456-3021.**

THREE-BEDROOM REMODELED. KSU location. **785-341-6000.**

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300 Employment/Careers

STUDENTPAYOUTS.-COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

SUMMER NANNY needed 20- 25 hours/ week to care for two children ages 6 and 3. Must be able to work Monday- Thursday 8a.m.- 2p.m. Contact Nancy: **785-587-8099** or **316-992-6934.** ndescarreaux@gmail.com.

THE KANSAS State University Wheat Breeding Project is looking to fill two student positions. One position is year round and the other position is summer only. Duties would include but not be limited to a combination of field, greenhouse, and lab projects. Starting salary is **\$10/ hour,** interested parties can leave a cover letter and resume at the front desk of the Agronomy office, 2004 Throckmorton by April 14.

AUTOMOTIVE CUSTOMER service internship. Prefer friendly, outgoing personality and excellent computer and customer service skills. Great career opportunity for advancement. Opportunity to make **\$40K/ year** starting. Call **785-537-8330** or apply in person at Briggs Motor Company, 2312 Staggy Hill Road, Manhattan. Ask for Gary Edgar.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience required. Earn **\$20- \$60** dollars an hour. Call us at **877-286-0401.**

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call **800-965-6520** extension 144.

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.YouDriveAds.com.

HIGH ENERGY people needed to start now. Up to **\$1400** per month if you qualify. visit www.whylipbuburgers.com enter code 04329 or call **785-325-5220.**

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc is currently seeking laborers for our nursery, landscaping and mowing/ maintenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Starting wages are **\$8.25/ hour.** Apply 3 ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call **785-776-1697** to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howeland-scape.com.

K-STATE COLLEGE of Business Administration seeks applicants for a Recruitment Coordinator with a BS degree. Go to <http://cba.ksu.edu/index.aspx?nid=323> for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. Background check required.

MOWING: SPRING and summer help needed. Must be experienced with lawn equipment. Please call **785-564-1133.**

NEW AND exciting fast casual restaurant is now hiring a General Manager for a Manhattan location. **\$40,000** a year plus bonus and insurance. Please send resume to: rob.smashburger@gmail.com.

PART-TIME SALES position at Faith Furniture. Afternoon and weekend position open for honest, energetic, and self-motivating person. No experience necessary. A great job! Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24. Next to Sirlin Stockade, in Manhattan.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Maine camp needs counselors to teach all land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call **888-844-8080,** apply: campedar.com.

310 Help Wanted

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Biking Errands



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
John Bomhoff, senior in family studies and human services, fills out a withdrawal form in the drive through lane on his bike at the Commerce Bank on Pontyz Ave.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Post a shout-out to your friends or offer congratulations for a birthday in our new SHOUT-OUT section.

Shout-outs are free with your Student ID
Limit of 15 words. Stop by Kedzie 103.

FRIDAYS SPECIALS

\$3 WELLS

\$4⁵⁰ BOMBS

\$3²⁵ SHOTS

\$5 FISHBOWLS


Fat's
BAR & GRILL
Aggieville
HOME OF THE ORIGINAL FISHBOWL!
FREE PRIVATE PARTY RESERVATIONS

see this??
so does everyone else!
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Native American Heritage Day

Hosted by Native American Student Association

•Free and open to the public


April 12th
10-2pm
in Union Courtyard
7-9pm
in Forum Hall
(with Big Soldier Creek Dancers)

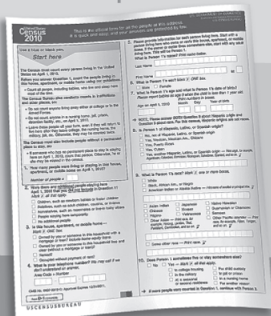




Start here

☒

Attention off-campus students — the Census needs you to return your form.



There are special programs in place to count students on campus. But if you live off campus, you have to complete your own 2010 Census form that arrived in the mail. By participating, you're helping future students enjoy some of the same benefits and services that you have today. It's just 10 questions and takes about 10 minutes. So fill it out and mail it back.

WE CAN'T MOVE FORWARD UNTIL YOU MAIL IT BACK.

United States
Census 2010
IT'S IN OUR HANDS

2010census.gov